## POLITICAL NEWS

TRYING TO FIX A TIME TO VOTE ON M'KINLEY'S BILL.

LIKELY TO COMMENCE ON SEPTEMBER 8.

Lodge's Election Bill is Not Mentioned, and Goes Over.

IT MAY NEVER BE HEARD OF AGAIN.

What Its Advocates Count On ... Carson at the Capitol -- Delware Democrats Working in Harmony.

In the Senate this morning Mr. Aldrich made the formal proposition for the closing of the debate on the Tariff bill. He named September 1 (Monday) as the day for closing general debate, and the 5th as the day for beginning to vote on the bill and amendments.

Mr. Gorman suggested that the dates be changed to September 3 and 8, respectively. To this Mr. Aldrich assented. On Mr. Plumb's objection the matter went over until to morrow.

No mention was made of the Force bill. But this silence was more eloquent than a Spooner speech.

The programme is that given in detail in THE CRITIC last Saturday. The Force bill goes over until next session. No agreement or understanding was entered into between the two parties with reference to that measure. Whatever arrangement the Republicans have made among themselves in regard to It is no affair of the Democrats. They are perfeetly free to oppose it, as long and as bitterly as they choose, when it comes up next session, provided its friends have the bad taste to drag the wretched corpse from its unbenered grave and attempt to galvanize it into a semblance

Mr. Hoar and his deluded followers think they will be able to force a vote early in the next session, the date they talk the most fondly of being December

They count on an addition of strength by that time in the persons of the four Senators from the new States of Wyo-ming and Idaho. This would give the Republicans fifty-one Senators to the Democrats' thirty-seven. Should the expectations of the Republicans with reference to the political complexion of these States be realized, it is likely that the new men would be radical Repub-licans, ready to saddle a Force bill on

But if, as is not altogether improbable, one of these States should send Democratic Senators it would leave the relative strength of the two parties in the Senate as it now is. And if, as may happen, both these new States should have the good sense to send Democratic tions it would make the Senate stand 41 Democrats to 47 Republicans.

But even at the worst the Force bill couldn't come to a vote without change of the rules. An increase of the Republican majority will avail nothing in a fight for that purpose. The thirty-seven Democrats could prevent such a change with fifty-one Republicans as easily as with forty-seven.

Perhaps the most grotesque movement in favor of the passage of the Force bill was that organized and car-ried out by Colonel Perry Carson, the sable Republican leader of the District and its representative on the National Committee. This redoubtable warrior and politician mustered a large delega-tion of the colored Republicans of the District and marched to the Capitol this morning, invaded the room of the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections and argued for the passage of the bill. It is not known which was the represented, Hell's Bottom or Tin-Cup alley.

There are still mutterings and threats Indulged in by some of the Representatives as to what will be done in the House unless the Force bill is passed by the Senate. But they are growing beautifully less by degrees. The attempt by Bob Kennedy of Ohlo to get the Republicans of the House pledged o the plan of "No Force bill, no Tariff has proven an Ignomicious fall-The leaders of the House have been compelled to disavow it.

Last week the paper, which at the time had fifty signatures appended to it, was taken over to the Sonate and shown to Mr. Aldrich in the hope it would make the Rhode Islander

The trick didn't win. Mr. Aldrich said he was in nowise responsible for the action of the House. He was, he said, sent here as a Senator, and he was performing his duties as faithfully as possible. He added: "But, if you gentlemen carry out the threat of that paper, I don't think the next House there are names now on that paper.

Since then that paper hasn't been

Saunted in public. William Harrison Martin, who succreded Scuator Reagan as the Representative from the Second Texas district; has been defeated for renomination by a Mr. Long. Mr. Martin has only had two terms but in that thus has carned a unique, if not brilliant, dis tinction as the man who blow the gas out. He is a Georgian by birth. was la the State Senate before the war. During the war he was captain to a Texas regiment, and served in General Lee's army. He has been one of the curtos of Congress since his entrance to that body. He will not be so much missed now that Mr. Vaux is with us

Ex Senator Thomas M. Norwood of Georgia, who is in the city, will leave for home to night. He goes to enter the contest for Secator against Governor of Officer W. Gordon. Mr. Norwood will represent Washington.

the Alliance, and Governor Gordon the regular Democracy.

DELAWARE DEMOCRATS IN LINE SAULSBURY AND HIS PAPER ARE SUP-

PORTING THE STATE TICKET. DOVER, DEL., Aug. 25.-The story that John F. Saulsbury, the editor of the Delawarean, had been deposed by bis uncle, ex United States Senator EN | NO EVIDENCE OF HIS BEING GUILTY

"John F. Saulsbury is editor of the Delawarean, controls its policy, writes its editorials, publishes what he chooses and rejects that which he does not want to publish, and he will continue to do so through this campaign without ask ing permission of you or any one else, and without any disagreement with his relatives about the policy of the paper

or anything else." As the Delawarean is supporting the State ticket nominated two weeks ago his is fair notice that John F. Saul bury will not make a fight against Mr Reynolds, as the Republicans foundly hoped. The prospect is that all dif-ferences in the Democratic party will be adjusted and a harmonious presented. This means an easy election

#### IN THE HANDS OF THUGS.

An Ohio Town Where Crime Holds Undisputed Sway.

Bucyrus, Onio, Aug. 25 .- A reign of terror exists here. Citizens are boldly assaulted on the streets at night, others are made to give up their money at the muzzle of a revolver, while daring the question as to whether Judge burglaries are committed nightly. Last Tuesday a circus gave an exhibition here, the usual crowd of toughs and hangers on of the show coming with it, and that night a number of daring thefts were committed. The burglars evi-dently thought that they had struck a rich field, for after the circus left the midnight depredators grew bolder. Prominent citizens were sand-bagged at night and relieved of their cash and valuables, and six persons are now confined to their beds from the injuries they received. The police are powerless to cope with the toughs, and at night they do as they please.

#### SMALLPOX IN TEXAS.

It Prevalls to an Alarming Extent-

Efforts to Prevent Its Spread, Waco, Tex., Aug. 15.-Smallpox prevails to an alarming extent in this ity. Upon the request of the mayor Governor Ross ordered Dr. Rutherford, State Health Officer, and Captain Ehricson, the chief quarantine officers of the State Health Department here, to investigate the malady. They arrived yesterday, and after a careful investigation have decided that the prevailing epidemic is a more or less malignant

New York, Aug. 25,-A special to says there are a dozen cases of smallpox in that city. The outbreak was very sudden and was only reported to the health authorities yesterday. to prevent its spread have been taken.

### KNIGHTS OF THE GREEN CLOTH.

The Police Are Actively Engaged in Suppressing Poker Rooms.

The edict given out two months ago by Commissioner Robert, that all the smaller gambling places must be broken up and the more pretentious ones allowed Sergeant Bolan of the First Precinct laberty's, at the corner of Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue. This place sald to be duly incorporated and a est case will be made of it. Block also got in his work on the lottery ticket sellers. In addition to the arrest of W. W. Gould, mentioned in Tun Curric, he arrested William Edgar. The most of Edgar's property was turned over to the station-keeper, but his attorney claims that there are ten winners. Both these latter cases have gone over to the Criminal Court.

Funeral of Mr. Drew. The funeral of the late Andrew P. 10 o'clock from his brother's residence, 905 New Hampshire avenue, and was well attended. The requiem services were conducted by Rev. Father O'Con-

nell, who preached an eloquent and ouching sermon. The remains were aid to rest by the side of his mother

in the family plot at Mt. Olivet Ceme-Permits to Suild,

tery.

Building permits were issued to-day o the following persons: Julius Hugle, one two-story brick dwelling, 167 F street northeast, cost \$5,700; J. N. Smith, two-story brick furniture factory, between Union and Sixth street outhwest, cost \$1,100; E. E. Donohue, one two-story and basement brick dwel-ling, 1013 B street northeast, cost \$3,400 Ratelliff, one two story stable, rear of 100 B street northeast, cost \$100.

Died at an Old Age.

General Vincent, agod 94 years. The lady was a first cousin of the late Francia Preston Blair and a relative of the late Archbishop Spalding of Baltimore,

Light for Georgetown.

An order was issued to day by the Commissioners, following Captain Rosself's recommendation, directing that oil lamps be provided for the lighting of the streets of Georgetown, on account of the inability of the Georgetown Gas empany to supply suitable gas lights.

Bir. Clagett Still in Charge, Colonel Wright, the newly appointed Register of Wills, has not as yet qualiied and assumed the duties of his posttion. His bond (\$5,000) must be approved by Chief Justice Bingham, who, at the present time, is out of the city.

Anonymens Complaints,

An anonymous letter, signed "Citizene," has been received by the Commissioners, compisiting of the brutality of Officer West Hutchiuson in South

JUDGE BRADLEY DECIDES THE CASE IN HIS FAVOR.

Saulsbury, because he refused to support the ticket, is disposed of by an editorial in the current number of that paper, in which the following declaration is made:

Of Having Committed Any Crime in Utah Territory.

TURNER CRITICISED FOR HIS ACTION

As Soon as the Decision Was Made Bullis Turned the Tables---Turner Arrested for Kidnaping.

Judge Bradley took his seat at to 'clock sharp this morning to give his ccision on the Bullis case, which has been occupying his attention for three

days. He said: "Upon adjournment of chambers on Saturday I thought I would have had time to have given a written opinion, but usiness demanded so much of my time that I find that I will have to give an oral one. I have not had the time to go as fully into this important question as I desired, but have nevertheless reached a conclusion of this important habeas corpus question. I think that Bingham had properly delivered Bullis over to Turner, the agent of Utah, under the sufficiency of the requisition papers, is open for argument. Judge Bingham merely acted in the capacity of an executive officer of the District of Columbia and passed on the papers the same as a governor would have done, I think that I have a perfect right to go into the sufficiency of the papers under the return on the writ. There are

THREE IMPORTANT QUESTIONS o be settled under this case. The first is, "Whether the papers and affidavits forwarded here from Utah justify the belding of the relator, Bullis; second, whether the process has been abused ard used for the earrying out of fraud lent purposes on the part of agent of U-ah; and thirdly, whether the relator, Bullis, is or was a fugitive from justice, as charged in the affidavits filed with the Governor's requisition. It appears the relator has been a resident of the District of Columbia since 1889.
"An examination of the affidavits of

Frances and others of Salt Lake demon-strates to me that NO DIBECT OFFENSE is set forth in these affidavits. Tyfer ences are made that Bulits was in Utah. type of smallpox. Sanitary guards have but a distinct statement must be made been dispatched here to take charge of that Bullis was in Sait Lake City when patients, and every effort will be made the crime was alleged to have been to confine the disease to the persons now committed. Representation had been made, no doubt, by Bullis that he had a motor, but the affidavit of J. B. rances charges that they were mad on divers days from the 1st to the 29th sented on the 1st day or on the 29th day is not set forth. In this respect it

seems to me that THE APPIDAVIT IS DEPECTIVE. I quote from Bishop a text-book which distinctly says that the day on which the representations were made shall be very clearly set forth in the indictment or affidavit. There is a repugnance and uncertainty which, in my opinion, vitiates this affidavit as to the charge of a

"It strikes me as being entirely insufo thrive, is being carried out. On neight, although it bears the impress of Saturday evening Officer Block and having been drawn up by a very careful lawyer, but it is not specific in its application. I do not deem it necessary, though that I should give my decision entirely on this point. As to whether the petitioner was a fugitive from justice, it shall be requisite that the per-son demanded shall have been guilty of crime, and also necessary to show that he was a fugitive from justice. The former is a matter of legal importance, out the latter can be substantiated by facts. In the return it was shown by the relator, Bullis, that he was not in Salt Lake City on the 19th of Septemleged to have been obtained

BY PALSE PRETENSES was received in Washington. This Drew took place yesterday morning at by the affidavits coming from Utah statement was not controverted except Congress has placed a constructive presence in the State of a person who well attended. The requiem services has committed a crime. If a man it St. Stephen's Roman Cotholic Church makes false pretenses while in Utah and obtains money in another State, he cannot be constructively held to be a fugitive from justice. In the absence of any evidence to the contrary, Bullis uld not have been in Utah at the time the offense was committed. evidence of this man must be taken, even if he is the defendant or not.

"This brings me down to the question as to whether the agent appointed by Utah is the proper person to have control of the prisoner. It has been held that I have no right to go back of the papers and question the authority of the Territory's agent. If I stad that the agent thus appointed intends or has used his writ for abusive or niterior purposes the law gives me the right.

This man Turner. HAD NO BEEFT. Mrs. Ann Blair Lancaster died yester-day at the residence of her son in law, silidavits, and everything else in con-pection with the affair. This is evident, to begin with that there is un-faithfulness somewhere. This man Bullis has been a resident of Washington continuously alace September, 1889, and no effort was made until July 51 to have him arrested. Everything was then

CONCOCTED IN A HUBBY, the warrants, the affidavits and everything muse out in one day. Who Turner! He says he is not a resident Utah and never has been. He admit that he had Bulifs arrested and tried to the Police Court here. This shows that he had some interest in the case, us though he declared that he did not. It tooks to me as if he insligated the pro-ceedings in the Territory of Uluk.

In his testimony before me, Mr. Turner said that he did not know he was to be appointed agent of Utah, but his own witness, Sammis, testified that papers at the Police Court. What does lon, who fell from the trapeze at the

conduct of Turner's motives from the a specily recovery.

start, and more particularly his strings and unwarranted conduct in

SIDNAPING THE PRISONER and taking him to Alexandria and Rockville. He said he was satisfied that the Territory of Utah did not have the laterest in the case that it ought to. The officials declined to forward the money with which to transfer the prisoner. "I have been repeatelly asked," the Judge said, "to commit his man pending these proceedings

Immediately after the case was dis-posed of Bullis awore out a warrant against Hugh Turner, charging him with kidnaplus. Turner was arrested by Detective Carter.

THE WARRANT NOLLE PROSSED. The arrest was made on a warrant saued by Justice O'Neill. Turner and its counsel went to District Attorney Molowny and represented the facts, whereupon he immediately nolls prosed

#### MORGAN'S INDIAN SERVANTS.

Captain R. H. Pratt, superintendent of the Indian school at Carlisle, Pa., was in the city on Saturday, and after transacting lusiness with Secretary Noble and making a call at the Indian Bureau, returned to his home.

Captain Pratt, in a short conversation with a Chiric reporter, gave the following particulars concerning the school: He said that his next annual report, which he will submit to Secretary Noble, will show that last year there were 950 scholars at the school, 200 more than the appropriation calls

When asked about the outing system carried on at the school, Captain Pratt replied: "None of the scholars are hired out except by my authority."
"Were the two Indian girls—an
Arapahoe, Lydia Harrington, and a
half-breed Sloux, Adelia Lowe, now lomestics in the service of Mr. Thomas Morgan, Commissioner of Indian Affairs-hired out to that gentleman by our authority?

"Why, of course," was Captain Pratt's reply. "He nor no one else could get the help without my au-Captain Pratt continuing said: "The outing system has been carried on for years. There is a regular appropria-tion made for that especial purpose; but," added the Captain, "I do not use

the appropriation."
"Do not use the appropriation; how "Well, the appropriation is made for transportation and other necessary ex-penses, but the scholars always make enough to pay their own expenses to whatever places they may have found

employment,"
"How about their wages?" ther persons employed as domestics, righ or low, according to the worth of their services.

Captain Pratt said be had never heard any opposition to the outing system in all the years that it had been in four weeks at a time. The boys work on the farms and the girls do various kinds of household work.

Taking from his pocket a roll of man-

userfpt. Captain Pratt showed the re-porter some statistics which he said would also be embodied in his annual report, ending with the fiscal year. He gave another evidence of what he considered the benefits to be derived from the outing system, to wit, that such and such a scholar had made \$65 during the outing season, another \$85, another \$88, etc., and this during a space of four, five and six months. As an aggregate sum total, the Captain remarked that his forthcoming report would show that the boys had carned \$12,556.15; expenses, \$6,048.14; leaving a balance to their credit of \$6,508.01, The girls had carned \$2,606.24; expenses, \$1,590.43; leaving a balance to their credit of \$1,096.81.

Suspictous Death by Drowning, New Haven, Conn., Aug. 25.-The body of John J. Hopkins of this city was found floating in Mill River yesterday. He had last been seen about mid-night Friday in company with Bob Callahan. The men had been visiting subcors during the evening and were somewhat intoxicated. They started for Cedar Hill Statton, on the Shore Line road. From the condition of Hopking body Medical Examines Hopkins' body, Medical Examiner White suspects foul play. The police are looking for Callahan.

A Mulinous Sailor.

Bosrox, Mass., Aug. 25.—The brig Hattie M. Bain of Portland, Me., which arrived here on Sunday, reports that the attweet nere on Sunnay, reports that the
steward, Charles Williams, was brought
home in from by order of the American
Consul at Turks Island, and was given
into custody here. It is alloged that he
threatened the lives of Captain Stowers
and Mate Laurdon with a kuife while he vessel was lying in port at Turks

thit Tunks Set on Fire,

New Your, Aug. 25.-A special to the Herold from Parkershurg, W. Va., says the oil tanks of Brown Bros., Johnston & Island in the Belmont oil fields were set after Friday night. The all were destroyed. A that was immi-nent all night and a strong guard watched the tanks yesterday. The loss is very heavy. The incendiaries arose from conflicting claims and rivalry between leasees.

Suing For Stake Money.

NEW YORK Aug. 15 - The House Chicago special says, Thomas J. Clay has commenced suit against the Wash lugion Park Club to recover \$11,110 the amount of the Hyde Park attaches by Clay's horse, Balgowan, on July 17. The money is withheld became the owner of Kingman, who ran seehas Bled a protest which the ra-

Recovering From Mis Fall. Naw Yong, Aug. 25, - William Han-Judge Brailley severely criticised the resting quietly, with every prospect of

#### B!R!LLAS SIGNS.

The Protocol of the Treaty of Peace Accepted by Quaternals,

New York, Aug. 25 .- The Herald's plenipotentlaries assembled to-day (Sunday) for the last time. The party in conference consisted of Mr. Mizner, United States Minister, Sonor Arcilano, Minister of Spain; M. Reynaud, Minister of France, and the German and Bel but he came before me voluntarily to seek justice, and I felt that I could allow him to go on his own recognizance. I find that Mr. Turner is

NOT THE PROPER MAN
to have custody of the prisoner. Furthermore, Bullis was not a fugilive from justice, and I order that he be discharged."

An appeal was noted.

TURNER ARRESTED

Immediately after the case was disposed of Buills swore out a warrant against Hugh Turner, charging him with kidnaping. Turner was arrested by Detective Carter.

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ters then dispersed.

To morrow the American Minister. in company with the Spanish Minister, will go to Salvador to present the matter to Provisional President Ezeta and request him in the name of the diplomatic body of Central America and for the sake of humanity to ratify the pre-liminary agreement and conditions as accepted by Guatemala. As the treaty s said to be very honorable to Salvador They Were Loaned to Him With the the flought there is no doubt of Consent of Captain Fratt. Balvador

Senor Galindo will go to Salvador with Minister Mizner. The U. S. S. Thetis takes them from San Jose. The full text of the proposed treaty will be made public Monday or Tuesday.

## MINISTER LINCOLN TO RESIGN.

At Least, So Report Says, and it is Not Denied.

CHIEAGO, Aug. 25.-Edward S. Isham, one of Robert T. Lincoln's law partners, was seen vesterday in reference to the report that upon Secretary of Legation White's return to England six or eight weeks hence, Robert T. Lincoln, United States Minister to the Court of St. James, would resign his position. Mr. Isham declined to either confirm or deny the report. It is the general cpinion of a number of Mr. Lincoln's friends, however, that he will resign his exalted position before the new year and return to the practice of his trackedon. his profession in Chicago. This is strengthened by the report that when Mrs. Lincoln and her two daughters return from Iowa they will take up their residence in their beautiful home

on the Lake Shore drive. Legnon, Aug. 25.—Mr. Robert T. Lincoln, United States Minister to Great Britain, emphatically denies the truth of those reports which represent him as contemplating the tendering of his resig-

## DR. BURTSELL SUSPENDED.

But if the Apologizes He Will be Sent to Another Diocese.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.-The World Its labors by 5. this morning says: The Rev. Dr. Rich- THE SITUATION AT ALBANY the Church of the Epiphany, who was CONFERENCE WITH THE ASSEMBLY removed from his charge on account of Glynn, has been temporarily suspended from the exercises of his functions as a

loman Catholic priest in the Diocese The decision of the Propaganda in his case (which has not heretofore been made public) was in effect that the Dector should be removed from his traction for bis action to the Arch-bishop. He was allowed a certain time to which to do this, with the warning that if he falled to give evidence of his penitence within the al-lotted time, a sentence of temporary suspension should be passed. It is not true that Dr. Burtsell was offered the partsh of Rendout. He was simply re-moved from the Church of the Epiph-any and Dr. Pendergrast of Rondout

appointed in his place.

Dr. Burtsell will never again take charge of any church within the Diocese of Archbishop Corrigan. Should he comply with the requirements demanded of him by Rome, he will be cese, in accordance with the general custom of the church in regard to priests who have been suspended.

What the Cattlemen Will Do. St. Louis, Aug. 25.-S. L. Andrews of Ventor, I. T., who was president of the National Range Association at one time, yesterday outlined the policy to be pur-sued by the cattlemen of the Territory when the President's proclamation is to be enforced. He says the Government will be allowed to drive the cattle off-out the question then arises, what will any are killed the matter will at once be ponement will be accured. Mr. Andrews will make one more appeal for delay in the execution of the President's order.

Fiel With a Doshing Widow. LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Aug. 25 - D. C. adan, head book keeper of the Bunk of Little Rock, has left the city with a saling widow, named Mrs. Latham, and has taken with him two drafts, which he raised and cashed in St. Louis,

cearing reveral thousand dollars. Jorian left a wife and numerous creditors

Won His Luct Ency-SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25 -- H. M.

A construction of the Rulehas to the Parities of the Rulehas to the Santa was taken with typhold fever. . Stanley in Bad Health. LORDON, Aug. 25 -Mr. Henry M. stanley's agent writes to friends of the explorer in this city that Mr. Stanley is Tares, N. Y. Aug. 25 -Grand Muster

Heliable Jos Signs With St. Louis. a will join the Browns at Baltimore.

City of Guatemala special says: The ANXIOUSLY LOOKING FOR THE VERDICT OF TWELVE MEN.

WILL THERE BE A MONSTER STRIKE

The Surreme Council of the Federation Has Struck a Snag.

MR, POWDERLY STILL HAS CONFIDENCE.

In the Meantime the Strikers' Places Are | portance. Being Rapidly Filled .-- The Delaware and Hudson Situation.

TERRE HAUTE, IND., Aug. 25 .-Whether the New York Central Is to be tied up, so far as it is in the power of the Federation of Railroad Employes to accomplish that result, or whether Mr. Powderly and the Knights of Labor are to be refused the support for which they have asked so earnestly and of which they stand so much in need, morning, are still undecided.

The members of the Supreme Council were the first to put in an appearance in the dining room of the hotel this morning, and the last one had breakfasted before the first of the regular guests had come down stairs. There was a look of seriousness on their faces. which betokened the fact that they real-

ized the GRAVITY OF THE ISSUE that they were about to face. Upo leaving the dining-room, they immediately repaired to the suite in which their previous sessions have been held and engaged in an informal discussion. It was not until 8:30, however, that the Council was formally called to order, and at the same time word was sent to the representative of the United Press to await in portant advices which would be ready in an bour. This period quickly passed, but still Delegate Hanahan kept guard over the door, and there were no signs that a decisive ballot had been reached. The crowd in the lobby of the hotel waited patiently throughout the morn-

NO SECR CAME from the committee room until 12:00, when the doors were opened and the members filed out. It was soon developed that they were going through the report of the sub-committee, clause by clause; that the final clause had reference to the action recommended, and that until this was reached the matter would be practically in state gas. The council will reassemble at 2 gws. The council will feature finished o'clock and now expects to have finished

complete assembly, and so it was de-cided to call the meeting this afternoon. District Assembly 246 is the one that ordered the strike, and is composed of 30 local assemblies representing over 20,000 men between New York and Buffalo.

At the meeting this afternoon each assembly will be represented by three delegates. Mr. Powderly said this morning that he had little to add to that he had already sald publicly. He would talk the matter over again, so as to fay out definite future plans of action. was expecting to hear from Terra Haute at any minute. Secretary Hayes said that the board would go over the whole matter infortely and lay out a plan by which each assembly could act in har-

The Delaware and Hudson Railroad this storning, in accordance with t'oir assertion, filled a number of the men's places, and are moving both local and places, and are moving both local and through freight. Supertatement Ham mond said: "I have all more applications than there are places to fill, but I have contented myself with putting on a small force of old employes from other points and am experiencing no trouble. The Albany police force have admirably protected our property, although in justice to the strikers it must be said that no demonstration has been made. I do not anticipate a general the up, because I do not think that the Knights' Executive Board will consider us as offenders.

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The National Executive Board is at this hour (12 m.) in session with D. A. 246, and it is believed that the most important work being considered is the Delawate and Hudson and Fitchbure matter. It is intimated that a commu-rication has been sent to Grant Presi-Lestern Leagues to stop the Control traffic on Eastern lines or size tin the roads up. In the matter of the Deinger and Filmschberg, a prominent lawyer of this cov, died at Indian Lake in the Adiron lake, yesterday. He was also a prominent Mason and a member of the Reant of Education.

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> POWDERLY IN THOY. THE PEAN MARKS WHEN THE

rolly for from belief restored to perfect | Workman Powderly, Sourciary Hopes | and Means Davils and Weight of the Years in Congress, has been instru-Sr. Louis, Aug. 25.—You dot Also of the houghts of the houghts of the St. Louis Bassball Club has signed Joe Gerhardt, and that player will join the Browns at Baltimore.

Executive Board of the houghts who prosperly of Maine or of the First district will some one kindly name that has player and a short conference occurred. Mr.

# of the Manaton House at \$ 30 o clock by a United Press reporter. They were no particularly averse to an interview. Said Mr. Powderly: "There is really nothing this morning that is new in the situation not covered by yesterday's dispatches. We are going to Albury, where we shall remain during the day

"What, in your cotaion, will be the cutcome of the Terre Haute confer-

"Of that matter I should not care to "Of that matter I should not care to speak to you," was the answer at the master workman. "Of course, we are hoping for the best, and are confident."

Messrs, Devilo and Hayes said that nothing definite had been heard from Tetre Haute. Mr. Powderly, they stated, would meet and discuss matters of investmen.

The executive board remained in Troy until 9 o'clock, when they took a Troy and Albany Line hoat at the foot of Stale street for the latter city. But few knew of their presence in this city,

and they left very quietly. Financial Aid Promised.

Bostos, Aug. 25.-At a meeting of Longshoremen's Assembly, 7174, K. of L., in Charlestown, last evening, the secretary was instructed to communicate with the general executive board of the K. of L. authorizing them to draw on the Assembly's treasurer, should financial aid be required in conare questions which, up to 10:30 this section with the New York Central Raffrond strike.

Filling the Strikers' Places,

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 25,-George Williams, special agent of the New York Central Railroad, who has been in this city for the last ten days enging men to fill the places of the Vanderbilt strikers, has, up to date, sent 325 men Esst, and will dispatch about fifty more this morning.

THE STRIKING CIGARMAKERS.

THE ARREST OF THEIR REPRESENTA-TIVES CONDEMNED AND AID GIVEN. Boston, Aug. 25.-The meeting of the Central Labor Union held here Saturday evening was addressed by M. F. Everett of Blughamton striking cigarmakers. He stated that 3,000 employes had struck against the "Team" asstem of eigarmaking, and showed that in Binghamton the lowest rate of wages had in the United States prevailed. The meeting unantmously adopted resolutions extending cordial sympathy to he strikers and condemoting the action f the manufacturers and authorities procuring the arrest of the olgar-

makers' representatives. Cigarmakers' Union, 197, at its meeting yesterday, listened to an explana-tion of the Binghamton strike by Mr. Everett. The union voted to advance \$300 to the strikers.

FIRANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

New York Stocks, To-day's New York stock market quotations, furnished by C. T. Haveoner, Rooms 9 and 11, Atlantic building, 200 F street porthwest. Correspondents, M. B. Mendham, New York; Chandler, Brown & born in Crawford County, Pa., received.

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THE GRIM SPECTRE BUSY WITH THE FIFTY-FIRST CONGRESS.

CONGRESSMAN WATSON STRICKEN DOWN With Heart Disease as He Was

Entering a Carriage. CLOSE OF A LONG AND USEFUL LIFE.

His Physician Recently Told Him He Must Cease Work or Die The House

Respectfully Adjourns.

Death for the eleventh time, alone the election of the Fifty first Congress, has invaded that body and taken from it one of the ablest and best liked mem-

A few minutes before 11 o'clock this morning, Representative Watson, of Pennsylvania, came out of the Shoreham to enter his carriage. He had prepared his morning mall and was on his way to the Capitol to be present at the opening of the House, a duty he has never neglected during the four terms he has served, unless prevented by some untoward circumstances.

Just as he reached his carriage and was about to enter it he threw up his hands, staggered blindly for a moment.

PELL TO THE OROUND. Several possers-by were at his side in a mement, he was carried into the parlor of the hotel. His wife was instantly summoned, and was by his startly summoned, and was by his side in a moment, while bell boys and others ran for a physician. Dr. Chamberlin happened to be passing and he was called in. His practiced eye saw that Mr. Watson was beyond the aid of all earthly skiil, and, although restoratives of every description were applied, he never recovered consciousness and exnever recovered consciousness and ex-

ired within a few minutes. The cause of death was heart disease, and Mr. Watson has been suffering for some time. Three months ago his physician warned him that unless he ceased active work he would meet the fate which overtook him this morning, but he paid no heed to the warning. He was quite an elderly man, being over 70 years of age, and well liked by his as-sociates in the House. He was never a preminent member on the floor, being t a modest, retiring disposition, but he

A GREAT DEAL OF HARD WORK in the committees. On Saturday he was at the House in his usual apparent

CONFERENCE WITH THE ASSEMBLY THAT ORDERED THE STRIKE.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 25.—The Exceptive Board, K. of L., arrived in this city this morning at 7 o'clock and imprediately went to the Kenmore Hotel. There were Grand Master Workman Powderly, J. H. Holland, J. M. Devilin, A. W. Wright and J. W. Hayes. The only one absent was John Costello, who is on the Pacific Coast. After breakfast a delegation of District Assembly 246 visited the leaders and a short consultation was held. Mr. Powderly concluded that it would be best to meet the complete assembly, and so it was de
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IN THE HOUSE. this morning, Mr. O'Neill, the oldest member of the delegation, gave notice of his colleague's sudden and unex-pected death, and presented resolutions of regret, which were invanimously

adorted
The Speaker appeliated the following committee to take charge of the funeral arrangements: Mesers, Culturnon, Mo-Adoo, Craig, Wallace, Malak, Towasend and Kerr, after which the House adjourned. THE DEATH BOLL OF THE BOUSE in this Congress is a large one. It con-

in this Coorress is a targe one. It contains eleven names. They are S. S. Cox, David Wither and N. W. Nutting, of New York, Wm. D. Kelley, Samuel J. Handall and L. F. Watson, of Pennasylvania, James N. Burnes and James P. Walher, of Missouri, James Laird, of Nebrasku, E. J. Gray of Louislana, and Richard W. Townshend of Historis. In the Senate there has been but one doubt James H. Beck. THE PERSONANTA DELEGATION in the House met immediately after ad-iournment. Mr. O'Nelli was chairman and Mr. Kerr secretary. Appropriate

Wagons tions Up in Flames,

FROMA, Lts., Aug. 35-At 12:35 Velock this morning the immense wagon. Instructive Stocks - Freeze's, 40 Frank-instructive Stocks - Freeze's, 40 Frank-instruction 170 Concorns, 50 Colum-instruction 170 Concorns, 50 Colum-instruction American 170 Forenas, Higgs, 51 Perpus S & Lineau, Forenas, Higgs Instruction Section Forenas, Transfer of the forenast Science Section of the forenast

A Sporting Man's Work. New Youx, Aug. 33 -A Cinciunati special to the Warm care that the wife

of Much A. Elias, the well known hook-maker, has filed a sult for divorce in the chancers court at Covington, ky. The ground alleged is that he has been guilty of using harsh language to her. The couple agreed to a separation gloud, two mouths ago. The hearing of this His Seck Broken by a Pail-Naw Your Aug. 43.—Hugh Little-john and of ex-Speaker Dewill Little-john fell from the baleany of the Ray View House at Carnaisle Long Island, restrictly and broke his mock. The dead man was about 20 years old and

was a nephew of Bishop Littletchn.